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HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscribbeen duly appointed Administrator excel, on the estate of Lot M. Mor gusta, in the County of Kennebec, depart of the County of the County of the County of the County of the Same for settlement; tood to said estate are requested to a to payment to 3. 10° JOSEPH E. BADGER.

Mugusta, on the fourth Monday of Sannings, late of Wayne, in said seed, having petitioned for license to ing real estate of said deceased, for of debts, 2c., vlz.: The homesteed Wayne, and land in Readfield:
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Instrument, purporting to be the estament of Luther Townsend, late of id County, deceased, having been probate:
hat notice thereof be given three weeks from the second Monday of Februe Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed at all persons interested may strend at bate then to be holden at Augusta, and any why the asid instrument should approved and allowed, as the last wont of the said deceased.

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The new five-cent nickels are com the coloage having commenced on Fe at the rate of 100,000 per day. It is announced that ex-Secretary Bl is engaged in the preparation of a poli history of the nation for the period if Reports from the cattle range section Colorado say the loss of stock by storms and cold weather will amount

A resolution has been presented in Senate to notify Great Britain of the in tion of our government to terminate fishery treaty.

The reports we gave last week of western floods were not at all exaggers and the damage in dollars and cents more than reported.

An epidemic of winter cholera prevat Waterbury, Conn. Some 250 persare disabled. It is thought to be cauby anow water in the city reservoirs.

Peter New, a farmer, resident of Prill., was, with five other men, k Friday morning by a boller explosion the file factory at Taylorville, Ill., Henry New, a nephew of Peter, is dy Charles R. Thorne, Jr., the actor, Saturday morning at his residence, in York of gout of the stomach, after a ful illness of several weeks; aged 43 ye He was a brilliant actor, although a

to a friend in Boston that he sees no e try that charms him so much as his of and that he will experience no happin during his travels equal to that of ret-ing home and rejoining his church along, without exciting more than a moderate amount of public attent There is a rumor that either Brady Dorsey will turn State's evidence, w will clear him, but terminate disastero

An Albany (N. Y.) despatch a Agents of New York companies are alreading the river contracting for ice helimdividual harvesters. Twenty-five c per ton is offered for ice harvested in 1 82. The price for new ice ranges from ents to \$1 per ton. After an absence of 24 hours, the jur Philadelphia, in the case of Louise Mo

gue, the \$10,000 beauty, against A. Forepaugh for \$5000 damages for broof contract, returned a verdict of admages. The beauty nearly fainted with overdict was read.

demands for the employment of the st ing people who assembled at his hotel week, admitted that there was distre-county Donegal, and advocated emigrat when some one in the crowd exclain. "We would rather die than emigrate." Two victims of a horrible tragedy v discovered in a tenement house at Louis, Mo., on Thursday. They were remains of Henry Dreis, a German te ster, and his wife. Both were lying of that Dreis, mad with jealousy, had need his wife and then killed him Five little children were discovered sling in the rooms, all unconscious of horrible event.

The greenbackers at Washington h The greenbackers at Washington hissaed a national address, which compliabout the influences of monopolies legislation; urges prompt payment of public debt; that the government make money legal tender in payment of detestablishment of postal telegraph systement of all class legislation; that public lands be held for actual settle

Wm. E. Dodge of New York, the known inporter and manufacturer, of Friday, aged 78. He was an active m cieties, was a member of the peace convition of 1861, and a Republican membe most generous of men—and doubled previously large subscription at the meet of the American Board in Portland,

Several diamond swindles, amounting different cases from \$5000 to \$25,000, h come to light in New York city. victims have been pawnbrokers, jewel and other experts, and the work has b adroitly done. Real diamonds of p quality were stained until they had costly blue-white luster, and palmed only after the dealers had purchased of

Death has made extraordinary havo Death has made extraordinary have the present Congress. Hardly ever bef was so much of the time occupied with a morial proceedings, and they have croached greatly upon the session. O gressman Hawk of Ilkinois, in respectively the session of the s

By the boiler explosion at New's Works, at Taylorsville, Ill., Saturday, building was torn to pieces. Peter N had both his legs broken and his body hribly sealded and mutilated. Sam Lenam, fireman, was blown to piece portions of his body being found in diff portions of his body being found in dif-ent places. John McCallem was horri-mutilated. William E. Deshiel's head of blown off. Christopher New, son of proprieter, and Tony Vandevere w-injured. The coroner's inquest rendere-vertict, in accordance with the fa-adding that, as the proprietor and engineere both dead, there was nobody alive blame. The loss was \$350,000.

Music Hall, Boston, was filled the ot evening, with an interested and enthe astic audience to protest against Englan expatriation scheme. One of the speake Thos. Riley, sounded the key-note of theme of enforced and the Gladsto meeting, when speaking of the Gladst scheme of enforced emigration. he sa He says to the Irish peasant, "There is work, the land is over-populated, you mgo to the poorhouse, or the governmwill give you £5 to pay your passage America." Now, the Irish peasant wite in the ditch before entering the pohouse, because he knows that whose enters there leaves hope behind.

Gen. Sherman has just celebrated his birthday. By the law of Congress he win a year pass from the active command the army. In his speech on the occasion. Sherman said: "Though 500,0 of dollars were wasted, though devastati and ruin marked the land from Penns vania to the gulf, great and lasting good i resulted. Slavery has forever disappear from our country, the strength of coverament has been preserved, the minod of our people universally recognize and the minds of our leading men raised a level with the demands of the age.'

The opposition telegraph line has be The opposition telegraph line has be gobbled up at last. The much talked agreement between the Mutual Union at the Western Union Telegraph companiby which the latter leases the property the former, was completed in New Yoon Saturday. The lease is a perpetual of the considerations are the guarentee on Saturday. The lease is a perpetual of and the considerations are the guarentee the principal and the interest of the \$000,000 bonds of the Mutual Union compa and of 1½ per cent. yearly upon its \$100,000 of stock. The Western Unicompany assumes all contracts for service press and individual, and for leased wir made by the Mutual Union company. The dyearly charges assumed by the Wern Union company are \$300,000 interest the Mutual Union bonds; \$150,000 dividends on the stock and \$50,000 to me the requirements of the sinking fund, pi

WHAT IS 1T? One of our readers in Coo er, Washington county, has seen a wild a mal, which he thus describes: "Havi tie in a swamp about one hundred ro from my dwelling, I thought I would set the in a swamp about one hundred ro from my dwelling, I thought I would set a description hoping you or some of t readers can tell me what it is. It was abo as large as a Newfoundland dog, rath longer headed, long legs, head like a co of a dark gray color, and made a track it a child only broader at the toes. Shou you think this a dangerous animal?" ns of Maine News.

re being cut in Chesterville and aine Central directors have de-lividend of 21/2 per cent. resident has appointed Harry P. Maine, U. S. Consul at Guelph.

s of Maine Central stock are smil-ge sales at 86 and 87 have been past week. angers of Waldo county are de-having the next annual session of Grange at Belfast. John Ripley, for forty-eight years f the Baptist church of Oldtown.
.7th at the advanced age of 84

son of Wm. Mitchell of Vinal-ged 12, recently died from the an injury to the knee, received

dnesday night a shooting alter-ok place in Frankfort, in which age shot Augustus Clark, the king effect in the face. ife of Ivory Lord, proprietor of utler House at Hiram, committed 'uesday, by hanging. He was in-te leaves two children.

m of the Maine Electric College, on, closed Thursday. Addresses e by Drs. Root and Buzzell, and were given to twelve graduates. Andrews of Cornish, died Friday thobia. He was bitten last spring, og was killed. He commenced to aptoms two weeks ago and died in gony. ms two weeks ago and died in

gony.

the items of the river and harbor ted to the house in Washington, for improvements are: Portland \$15.000, Rockland \$10,000, Lubec 6000.

Only about 10,000 tons were put quite 100,000 tons were left over season. There are about 115,000 the Penobscot.

Longfellow, who died in New onday, aged 60, a few years ago of the firm of E. Longfellow & known in the lumbering and shipness at Machias.

F. Granger died at his home in turday morning, aged forty-five e was a son of the late Hon. ranger, and a member of the old of J. & G. F. Granger. of J. & G. F. Granger.

ck House and stables in Auburn

ded Monday. They were owned

W. May and Susie M. Little, and

by L. W. Hamilton. Loss \$2500;

The furniture was mostly saved.

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This makes twelve who have been

beleave within less than two weeks. b leave within less than two weeks. m. Gallupe, a well-known phy-

cel, sheds and stable belonging to all, known as the Caribou House, Fairfield, was burned Tuesday Most of the furniture was the fire originated in the stable. 0, insured for \$3000.

work of the road.
afternoon Trial Justice A. A.
was badly injured by the prexplosion of a blast in Peacock
vinalhaven. His left hand was
and head badly hurt. It is hoped
juries are not fatal.

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ow of Dea. H. Donham of Turner. a severe accident, Wednesday, as she was descending the celThe bottom stair was loose. and she was thrown to the cellar e thigh bone was broken at the

her morning from the weight of force of the wind. It was built vinter, and was owned by the J. estate. Two schooners, Perseand Princeton, were damaged by the fall.

to elect officers to fill the vacan-d by the resignation of Col. White Davis. The election was presid-by Col. Frank D. Pullen of the s staff, and resulted in the choice L. Mitchell of Bangor as Colonel,

ee Woolen Company failed Mon-eral attachments have been made chusetts and Maine creditors. about \$30,000, and assets esti-

recently blankets.

we of the loss of the new brig
Bucknam, of Bucksport, on a
f, near Cardenas, has been rehe vessel cleared from Portland
as, Cuba, with a cargo of coopermber. She is supposed to have
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ill hands were saved, but the verrted a total loss. It was valued
; owned mostly in Bucksport.
has since been hauled off the

argaret Jordan, who resides in a nished house on Harpswell Island nawick, has a family consisting ther, Mr. John Jordan, aged 93 of rom age and paralysis is persecile, and an uncle, Mr. William ed 85 years. Last Sabbath aftery called at the house and not beobtain access procured assistant of the same and her uncle lying helpless, as he had fallen from his bed previous, having been atricken ere shock of paralysis. There of fire in the house aince the day

Atems of General News.

The Bay State Iron Company of Boston has failed, with heavy liabilities. wm. Wordsworth, the last surviving son of the poet, has just died in London.
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There were 90 agrarian outrages in Ireland, last month, with which to open

the year.

Prince Bismarck is so ill that he doubts his ability to attend the session of the Reichstag.

The new flevenent nickels are coming.

The Markets.

Brighton Cattle Market.

Boston, Wednesday. Feb. 14 1883.
Amount of stock at market: Cattle, 1567; sheep and lambs, 4814; swine, 13, 600; veals, 45; number of western cattle, 2025; northern and eastern cattle, 252.
Prices of beef cattle per 100 lbs., live weight: Extra quality, \$7.75—67.12½; first, \$6.00—66.62½; second, \$5.25—65.7½; third, \$4.25—65.12½; poorest grades of coarse oxen. bulls, etc., \$3.00@4.12½.
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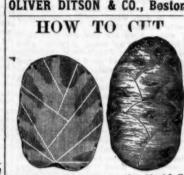
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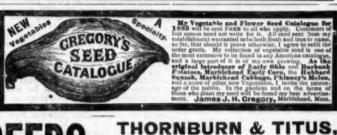


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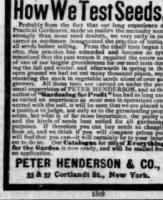
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found the glucose (grape sugar) larg in excess of the sucrose (cane or crys lizable sugar); Prof. Collier on the ot hand, experimented with the juice at stages of the growth of the plant, even to the ripening of the seed, and he for that after the plant had reached matur of growth, and between that period and ming of the seed, an important char took place, the glucose rapidly disappe ing and its place being taken by sucre This result he verified by thousands analyses, covering a period of three yes These analyses demonstrating the fa above stated, were published in the repo of the Department, but still men doub and former investigators continued to r cule. Finally, at the earnest solicitation Professor Collier, his work was submit to a committee of learned savants of National Academy of Science who, after full and careful examination, unqualified came out, ridicule has ceased, but there t wanting among those who antagonic the views of Professor Collier until th earned laurels by trying to show that or ors had reached a similar conclusion before him. But this will not succeed, and M

what is now sure to be a great national dustry, and of incalculable benefit to t

American people. sustained by the highest scientific authori in the country, have also been reached. actual trial, and last season, large quan ties of crystallized sugar were made fro orghum juice, in various parts of t country. The Rio Grande Sugar Compa of Cape May county, New Jersey, ma 319,000 pounds of sugar and 40,000 gallo of molasses last year from sorghum car The company had 958 acres of land in A ber cane, 25 acres in Linke's Hybrid, acres in Early Orange, 2 acres in Hondur -1008 acres in all. The Amber ripene first, and was being worked up, when committee visited the works, October 1 The committee say: "For the week endithe day of our first visit, 656 tons of car were crushed, yielding 115 barrels of sug of 88 degrees, and 89 barrels of molasses 47 degrees. The first sugar was equal to ounds to the ton of cane crushed." Ti Champaign Sugar Company, Champaig Ill., report as the yield per acre of the rop: tons of cane stripped and toppe 12%; sugar, 790 pounds; molasses, 116 gallons. The sugar graded as extra yello "C" and sold readily at the factory at 8 cents per pound in lots of five barrels. The amittee of the Academy of Sciences their report say: "The results of the exte sive operations in Illinois and New Jerse

ern climate with a commercial profit." The Boston Journal of Chemistry, which has hitherto had but little to say upon th subject, has the following in its last issue "It appears to be a pretty well estallished fact that we have in sorghum source of crystallizable sugar which worthy of the attention of Northern fareers. The late United States Commission of Agriculture has been ridiculed conside ably for his persistent experiments with sorghum, and his efforts to introduce the attention of farmers in the sorghum, and his efforts to introduce at plant to the attention of farmers in the colder sections of the country; but, not withstanding this ridicule, he accomplishe a good work, and if the present commissioner is more "ornamental" than Le Duc we hope he will prove none the less usefuthan his predecessor.

serve as a beacon light to warn farmet against any further ventures in the line of the sugar industries, unless the practicability and pecuniary results are fully established.

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